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DRUG CONTROL STRATEGY SUMMIT

"TALK STORY"
WITH LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
JAMES R. "DUKE" AIONA, JR.

RESULTS OF COMMUNITY SURVEYS



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Community “Talk Story” Surveys

Executive Summary

BACKGROUND

In preparation for the Hawaii Drug Control Strategy Summit, Lt. Governor Aiona held “Talk Story” sessions at 13 locations statewide. See Attachment A. Forum times, dates, and locations were advertised in the local media and within community groups and area schools. The purpose for hosting “Talk Story” sessions was trifold. First, to share directly with the community residents the Hawai‘i Drug Control Strategy: A New Beginning. Second, to gather comments, concerns, suggestions, and ideas regarding the Strategy and other community concerns. Third, to incorporate the ideas and concerns of the community into the strategic planning process at the Hawaii Drug Control Strategy Summit.

At each forum, Lt. Governor Aiona discussed the problem of drug and alcohol use, the need for coordinated action, and summarized the Hawaii Drug Control Strategy: A New Beginning. Following the brief presentation, attendees were invited to ask questions and to share comments directly to Lt. Governor Aiona.

At various forums, individuals and various organizations presented information about their idea or organization. A list of these individuals or organization is found in Attachment B.

At each forum, question and survey forms were distributed to attendees. See Attachments C and D. Lt. Governor Aiona answered oral questions asked

directly from attendees or via the questions written on the “Ask A Question” form. Emerging themes from talk story attendees included the need for: quicker response by law enforcement, random student drug testing, prevention and education programs for youth, treatment services for youth and adult, and equity in allocation of resources, especially for rural or neighbor islands.

“TALK STORY” SURVEYS

The survey asked the attendees to rank in order of importance 1) how drugs and underage drinking affect their community and 2) what is needed in their community to reduce illicit drug use and underage drinking. The survey also asked the attendees what are some things that they and others in their community can do to reduce illicit drug use and underage drinking.

The information on completed surveys were processed by executive branch researchers and statisticians. A total of 715 completed survey forms were received from the Talk Story sessions held in Kapolei, Kailua, Nanakuli, Pearl City/Waipahu, East Oahu, Kalihi, McCully, Hilo, Kona, Maui, Kauai, Kahuku, and Mililani.

Findings from the “Talk Story” sessions were made available to all Summit participants. The participants were urged to use the information to refine and finalize the post-Summit report, Hawaii Drug Control Strategy: A New Beginning.

RESULTS AND FINDINGS

In response to the question “How does the drug problem and underage drinking affect your community?”(Table 1).

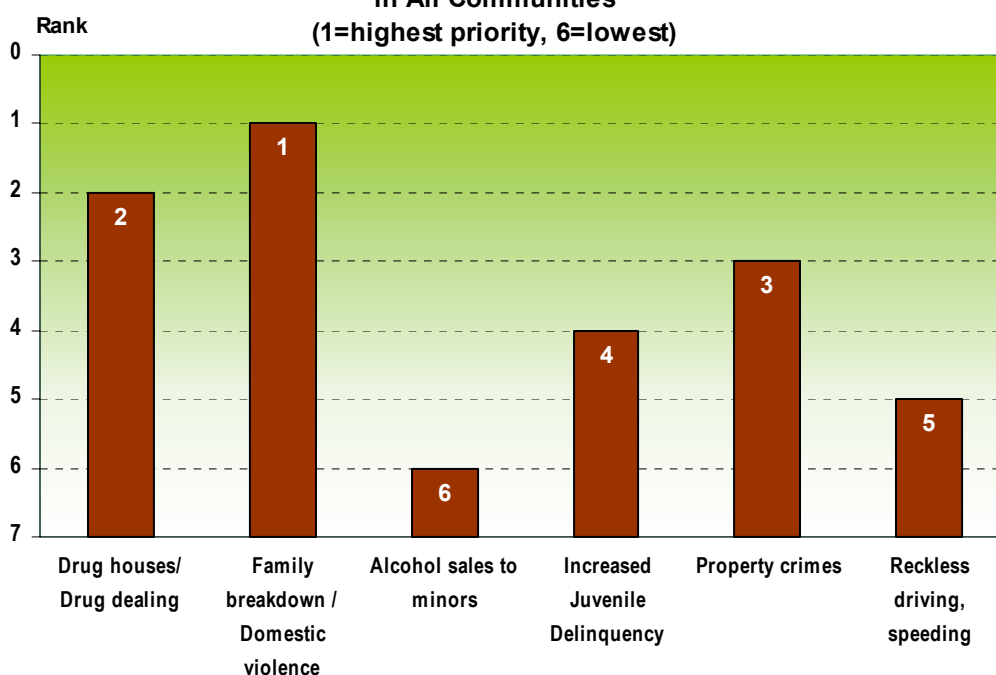
On a combined basis, family breakdown and domestic violence was the highest ranking priority among the thirteen communities surveyed. The existence of drug houses and drug dealing was the next most important priority, followed by property crimes, increased juvenile delinquency, reckless driving/speeding and illegal alcohol sales to minors.

Ranking by community:

- Respondents from eight out of the thirteen communities surveyed, more specifically Hilo, Pearl City/Waipahu, Maui, Kona, Kalihi, Kauai, McCully and Kahuku ranked family breakdown/domestic violence as the highest priority that
- Drug houses and drug dealing was listed by respondents from Hilo, Pearl City/Waipahu, Maui, Kona, Kalihi and Kauai as the second highest priority. Results from Kalihi respondents showed a tie between drug houses/ drug dealing and property crimes. Kapolei, Kailua, McCully, Kahuku and Mililani residents listed property crimes as their second highest priority while those from Nanakuli and East Oahu listed family breakdown/domestic violence.
- Hilo, and Pearl City/Waipahu respondents considered property crime as the third most important

needs to be addressed. The existence of drug houses and drug dealing was the top priority for residents of Kapolei, Kailua, Nanakuli and Mililani. Respondents from East Oahu ranked property crimes as the most important problem.

Figure 1: How Respondents Ranked their Problems in All Communities
(1=highest priority, 6=lowest)



- priority. Those from Kapolei, Kailua and Mililani listed family breakdown/domestic violence, Maui, Kona, Kauai and McCully residents listed increased juvenile delinquency, Nanakuli residents listed illegal alcohol sales to minor, Kahuku residents listed drug houses/drug dealing and East Oahu residents listed reckless driving/speeding.
- Those from Kapolei, Hilo, Pearl City/Waipahu, East Oahu, Kahuku and Mililani agreed that increased juvenile delinquency was the fourth priority, Nanakuli, Maui, Kona and Kauai residents listed property crimes, Kailua and McCully respondents listed reckless driving and speeding and Kalihi residents listed illegal alcohol sales to minors.
 - Reckless Driving and speeding ranked fifth among respondents from Kapolei, Hilo, Pearl City/Waipahu, Kahuku and Mililani. Increased juvenile delinquency was rated fifth by Kailua, Nanakuli and Kalihi residents, Maui, Kona and Kauai residents listed illegal alcohol sales to minors while East Oahu and McCully respondents listed drug house/drug dealing.
 - Illegal alcohol sales to minors was the lowest among the six categories listed by respondents from Kapolei, Kailua, Hilo, Pearl City/Waipahu, East Oahu, McCully, Kahuku and Mililani. Reckless driving and speeding is considered the lowest priority among Nanakuli, Maui, Kona, Kalihi and Kauai residents.
 - In addition to the six categories listed on the questionnaire form, residents also mentioned drugs in schools, lack of patrol by law enforcements, sales of drugs paraphernalia in liquor stores, homelessness, broken families/divorces, drug addicted babies/birth defects, child abuse/neglect, poverty, school drop outs, gambling, prostitution, gangs, burglary, murder, abuse, rape, teen pregnancy and the creation of fear in their community.

Table 1: Ranking of Drug and Underage Drinking Problems by Community
(1=highest priority, 6=lowest)

Category	ORDER OF IMPORTANCE BY COMMUNITIES													TOTAL
	Kapolei	Kailua	Nanakuli	Hilo	Pearl City/ Waipahu	Maui	East Oahu	Kona	Kalihi	Kauai	McCully	Kahuku	Mililani	
Family breakdown/ Domestic Violence	3	3	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	3	1
Drug Houses/drug dealing	1	1	1	2	2	2	5	2	2	2	5	3	1	2
Property crimes	2	2	4	3	3	4	1	4	2	4	2	2	2	3
Increased juvenile delinquency	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	3	5	3	3	4	4	4
Reckless driving/speeding	5	4	6	5	5	6	3	6	6	6	4	5	5	5
Illegal alcohol sales to minors	6	6	3	6	6	5	6	5	4	5	6	6	6	6

**In response to the question
“What is needed in your
community to reduce illicit drug
use and underage drinking?”
(Table 2).**

Overall, the need for more organized activities for youth to reduce illicit drug use and underage drinking ranked the highest among the thirteen communities surveyed. The need for more organized community action groups was the next highest priority, followed by increased police presence and more treatment services.

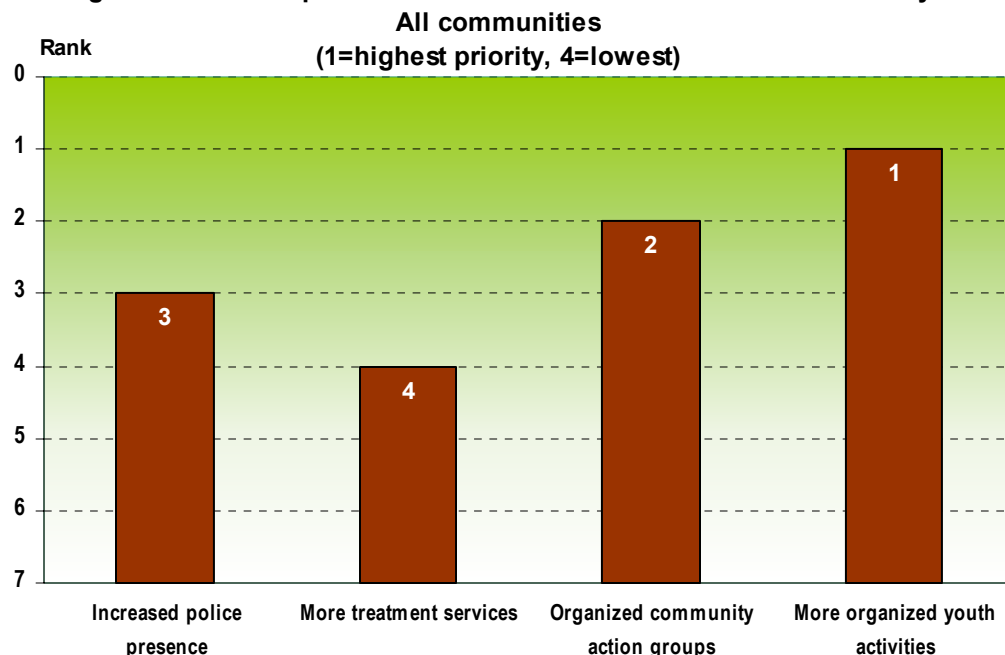
Ranking by community:

- Kapolei, Kailua, East Oahu, Kona, Kalihi, Kauai and McCully respondents listed organized and supervised activities for youth as most needed to reduce illicit drug use and underage drinking. Tied for first among Kahuku respondents was the need for

organized activities for youth and organized community action groups. Pearl City/Waipahu and Mililani residents listed increased police presence, Nanakuli respondents chose organized community action group, while Hilo and Maui respondents listed more treatment services as the top solution.

- Kapolei and Nanakuli respondents ranked increased police presence as the second most needed solution to the drugs and alcohol problem, Kailua, Pearl City/Waipahu, East Oahu, Kalihi and McCully respondents listed organized community action group, Hilo Maui and Mililani respondents chose organized activities for youth while those from Kona and Kauai selected more treatment services.

Figure 2: How Respondents Ranked their Needs in Their Community



- Kapolei, Maui, Kona, Kauai and Mililani respondents listed organized community action groups as the third most needed, Kailua, Hilo, East Oahu, Kalihi and Kahuku respondents listed increased police presence, while Nanakuli and Pearl City/Waipahu respondents selected organized activities for youth. Tied for third among McCully residents was the need for increased police presence and more treatment services.
- Respondents from Kapolei, Kailua, Nanakuli, Pearl City/Waipahu, East Oahu, Kalihi, Kahuku and Mililani selected more treatment services as the lowest priority to reduce the drug and alcohol problems. Those from Maui, Kona and Kauai listed increase police presence while Hilo respondents listed organized community action groups.
- In addition to the four categories listed on the questionnaire form, residents also mentioned other needs in their communities including: immediate and harsher punishment for drug offenders, increase community crime watch patrols, preventive drug education for children and their families, more prison space/detention centers to accommodate drug offenders, more church involvement, mandatory drug testing for financial aid recipients and drug testing in schools.

**In response to the question
“What are some things that you
and others in your community
can do to reduce illicit drug use
and underage drinking?”**

Many respondents listed more community involvement and better education programs. Community involvement includes community meetings, church activities, neighborhood watch programs, and community communications. Education programs include kids education, adult education on drug problems, programs in schools and in communities, signs, and seminars and increased organized sports and after school programs for kids and teenagers to keep them out of trouble.

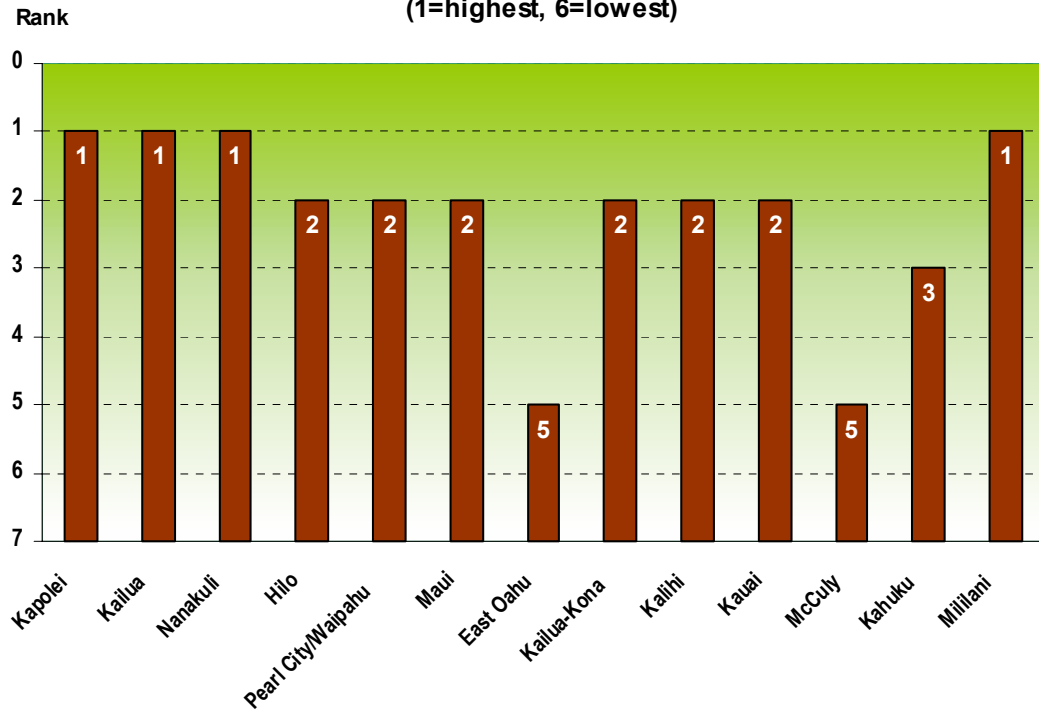
Table 2: Ranking of Community Needs to Reduce Illicit Drug Use and Underage Drinking
(1=highest priority, 4=lowest)

Category	ORDER OF IMPORTANCE BY COMMUNITIES													TOTAL
	Kapolei	Kailua	Nanakuli	Hilo	Pearl City/ Waipahu	Maui	East Oahu	Kona	Kalihi	Kauai	McCully	Kahuku	Mililani	
Organized activities for youth	1	1	3	2	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1
Organized community action groups	3	2	1	4	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	1	3	2
Increased police presence	2	3	2	3	1	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	1	3
More treatment services	4	4	4	1	4	1	4	2	4	2	3	4	4	4

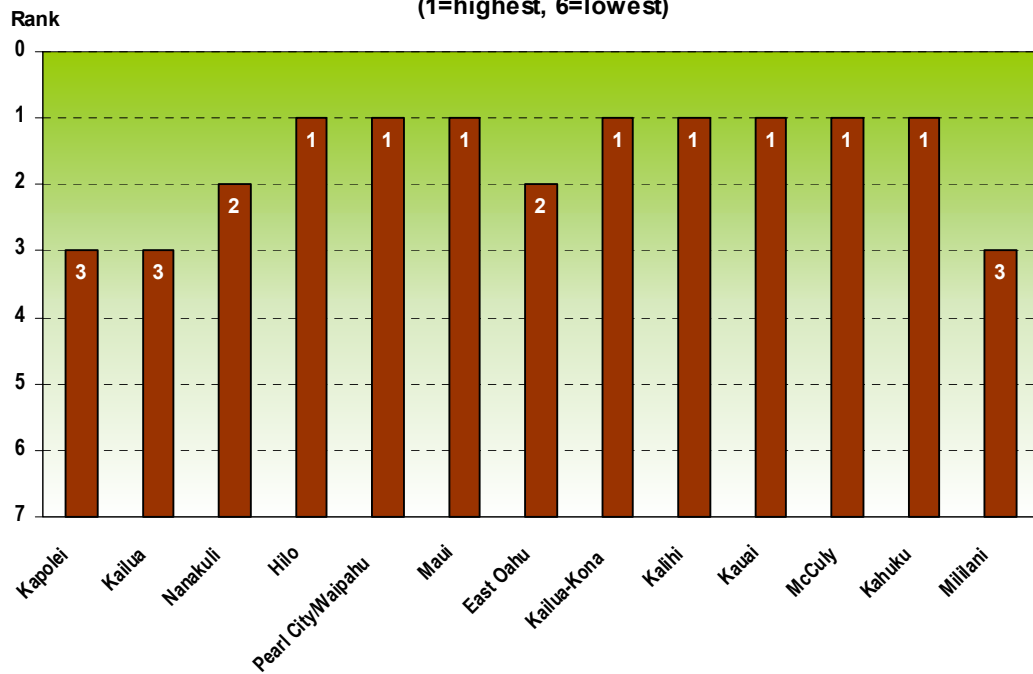
Summary of Community Concerns on Drug Use and Underage Drinking



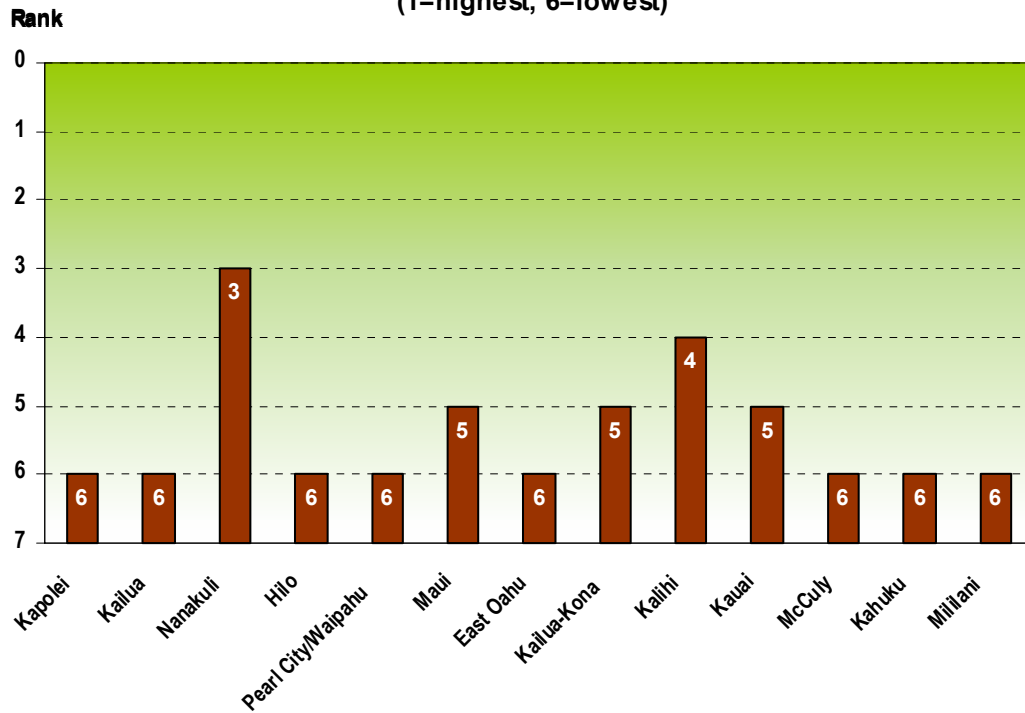
**Figure 3: How Communities Ranked Drug Dealing as Their Priority
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**Figure 4: How Communities Ranked Family breakdown / Domestic violence
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(1=highest, 6=lowest)**



**Figure 5: How Communities Ranked Alcohol Sales to Minors
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**Figure 6: How Communities Ranked Increased Juvenile Delinquency
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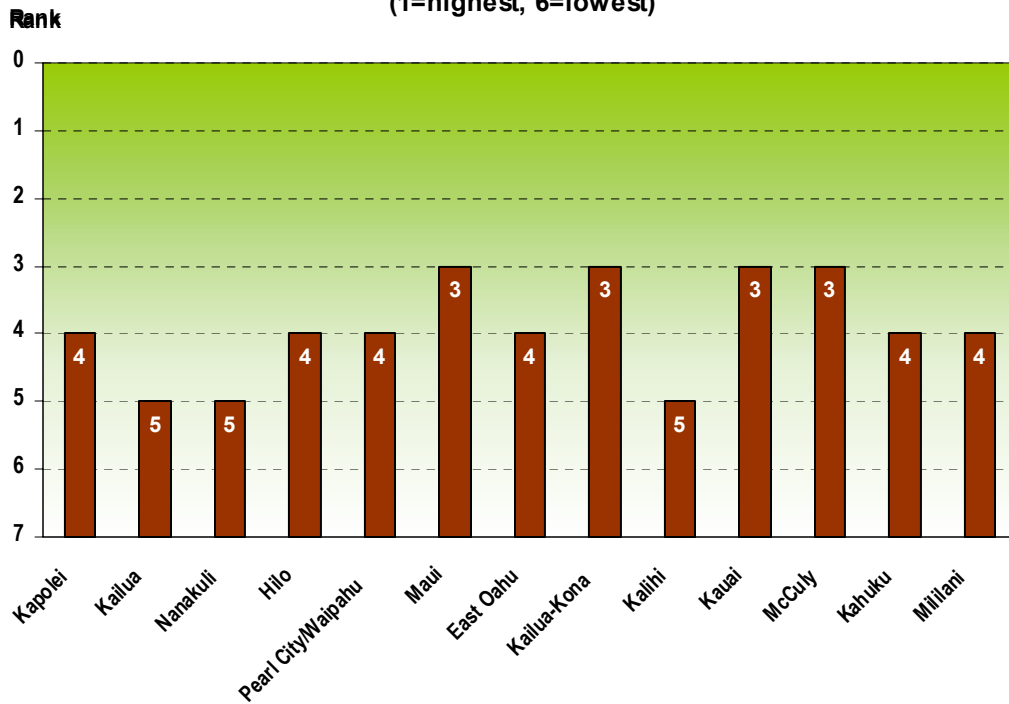


Figure 7: How Communities Ranked Property Crimes as Their Priority
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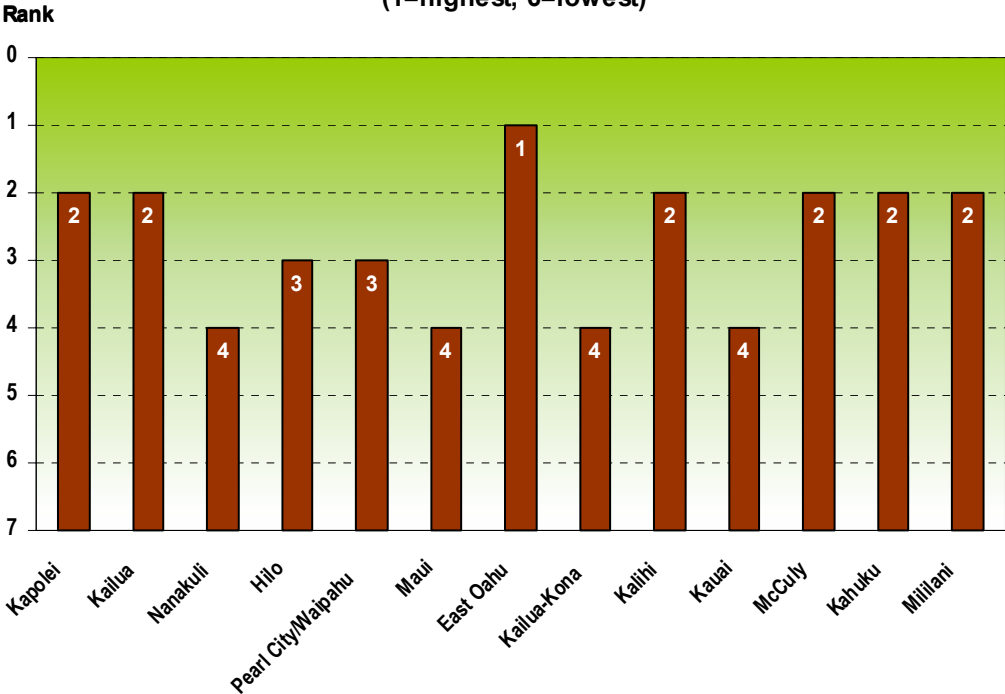
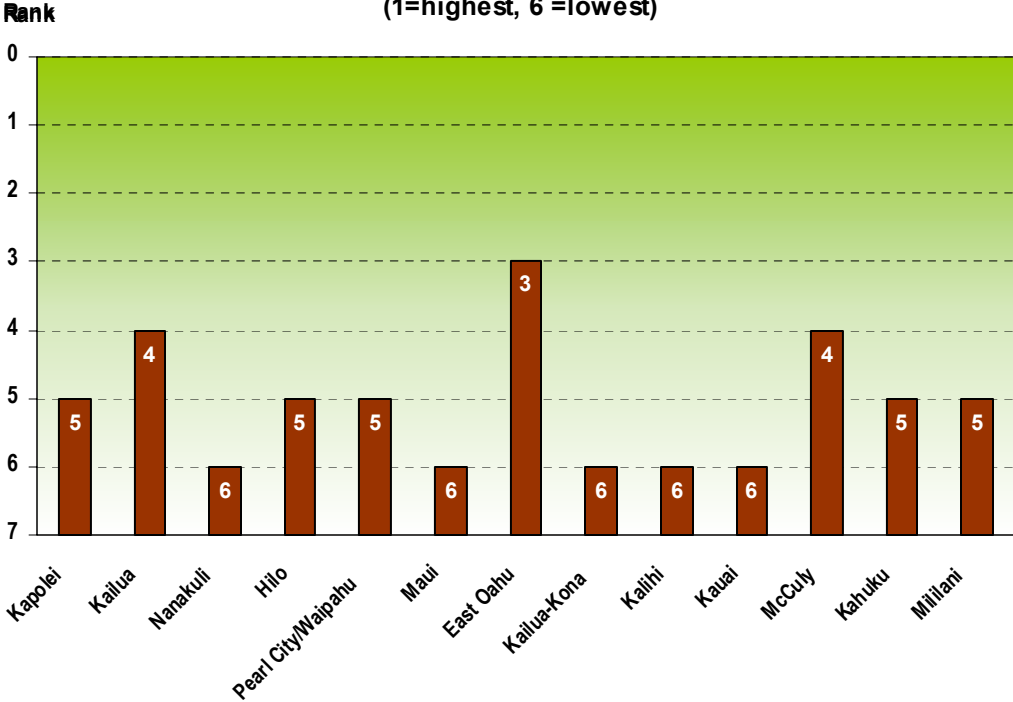


Figure 8: How Communities Ranked Reckless Driving/Speeding as Their Priority
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Summary of Community Needs to Reduce Illicit Drug Use and Underage Drinking

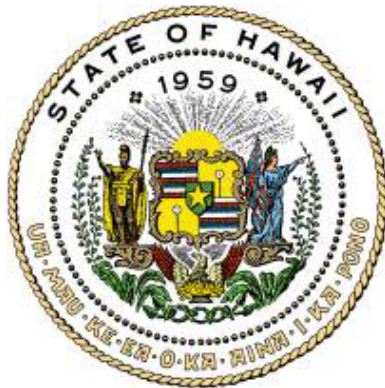


Figure 9: How Important is Increased Police Presence in Your Community?
(1=Highest, 4=lowest)

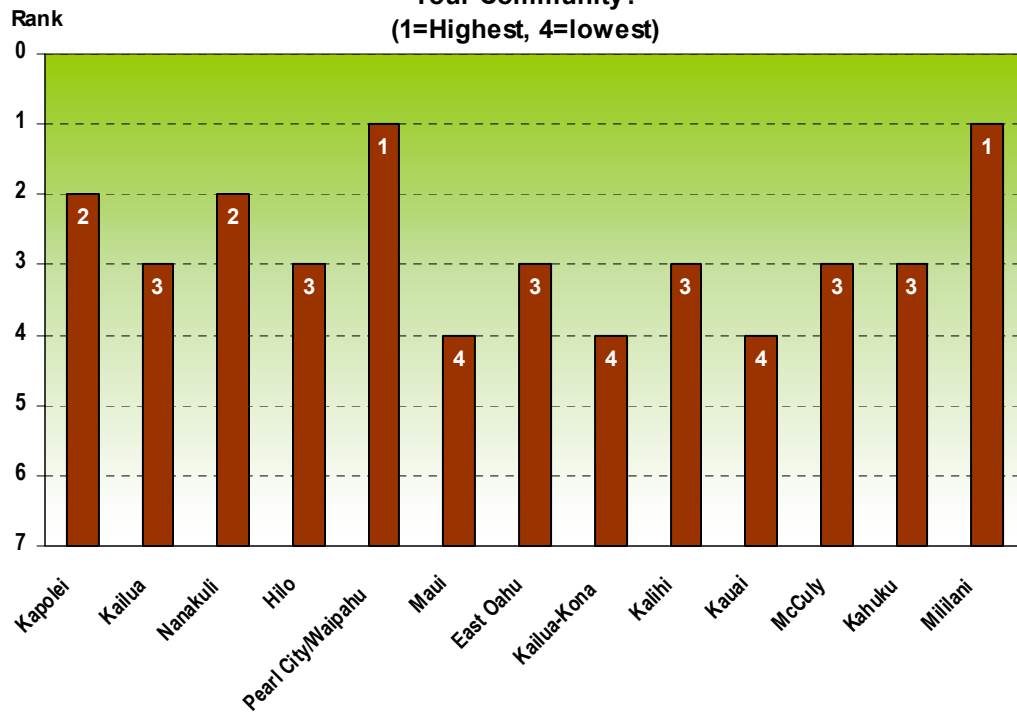


Figure 10: How Important is More Treatment Services in Your Community?
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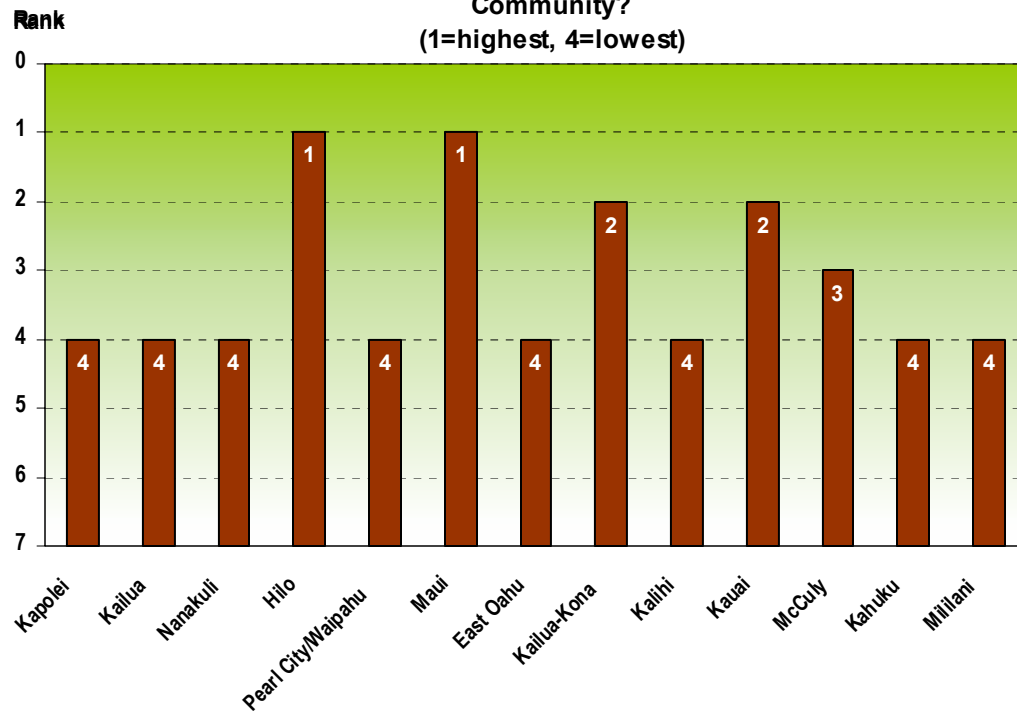


Figure 11: How Important is Organized Community Action Groups and Coalitions in Your Community?
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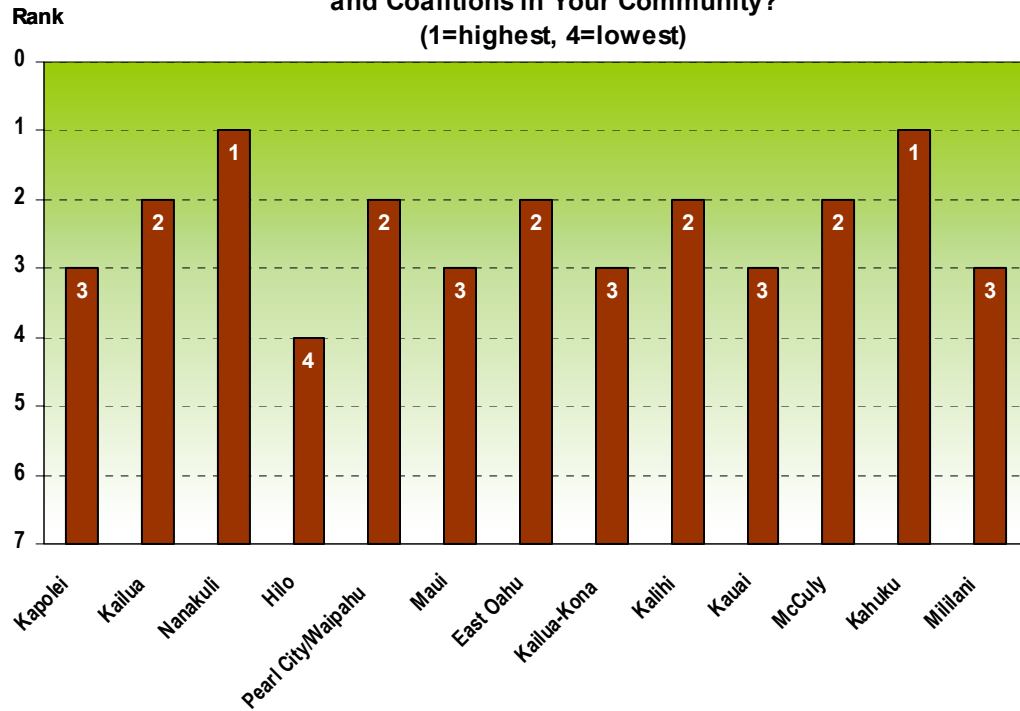
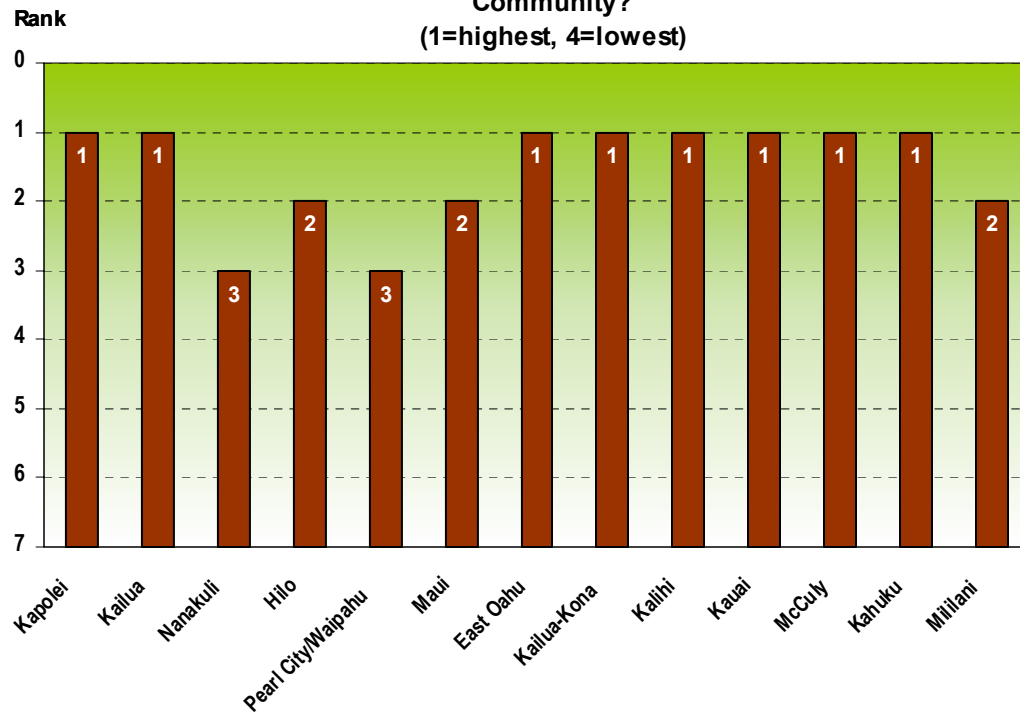


Figure 12: How Important is Organized Youth Activities in Your Community?
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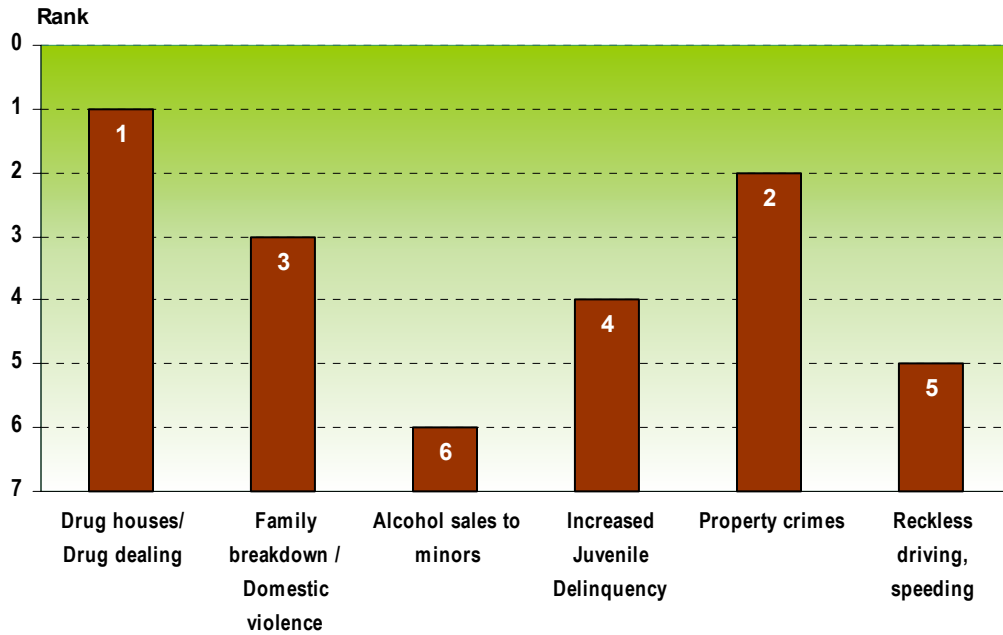


Detailed Community Concerns and Needs for Drug Use and Underage Drinking

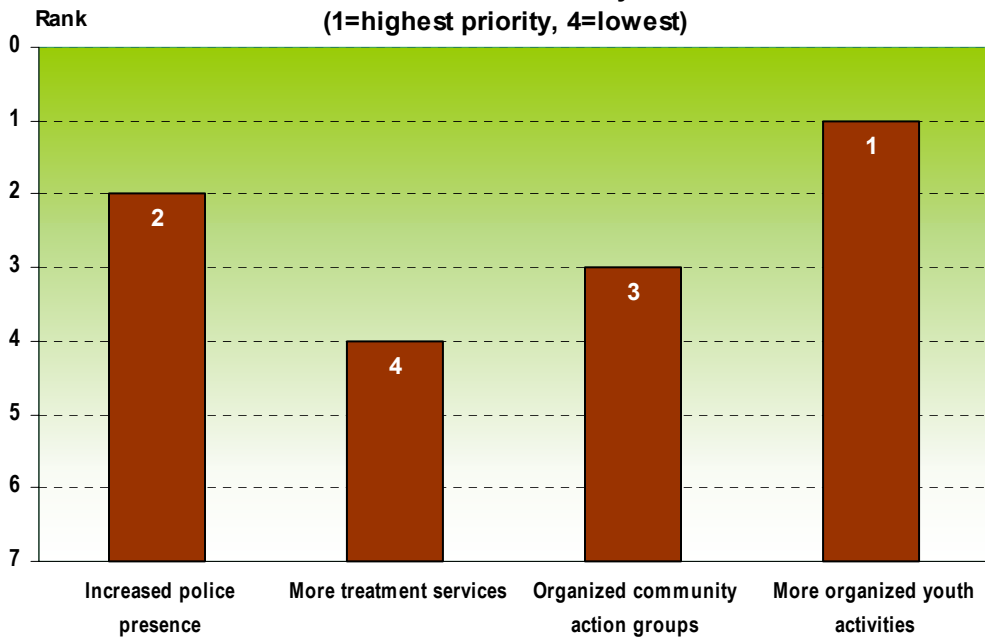


KAPOLEI

**Figure 13: How Kapolei Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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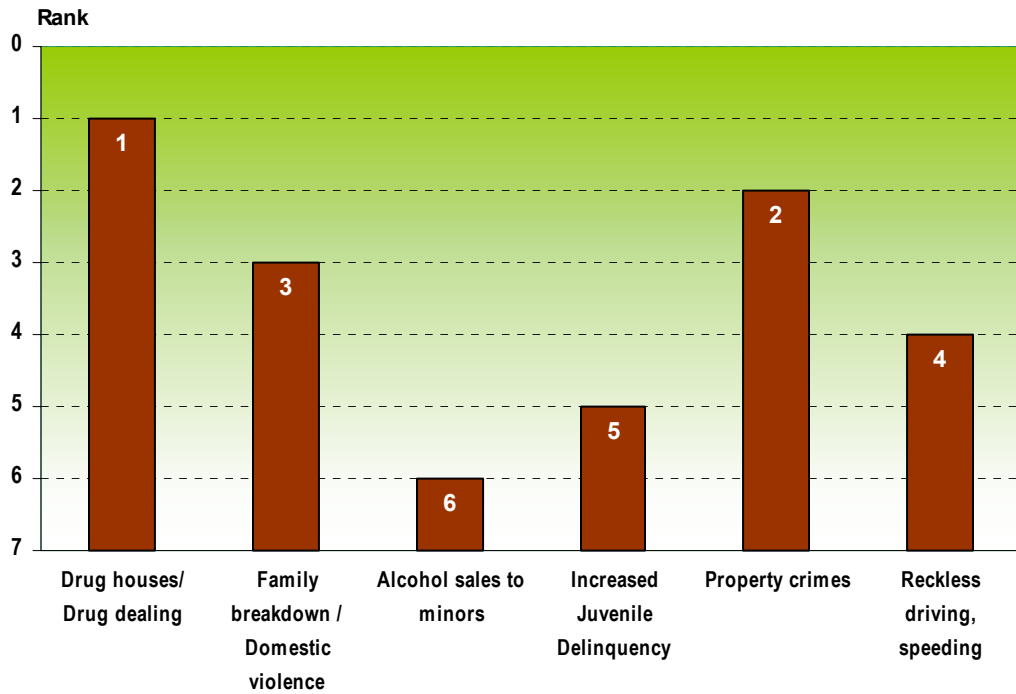


**Figure 14: How Kapolei Respondents Ranked The Needs
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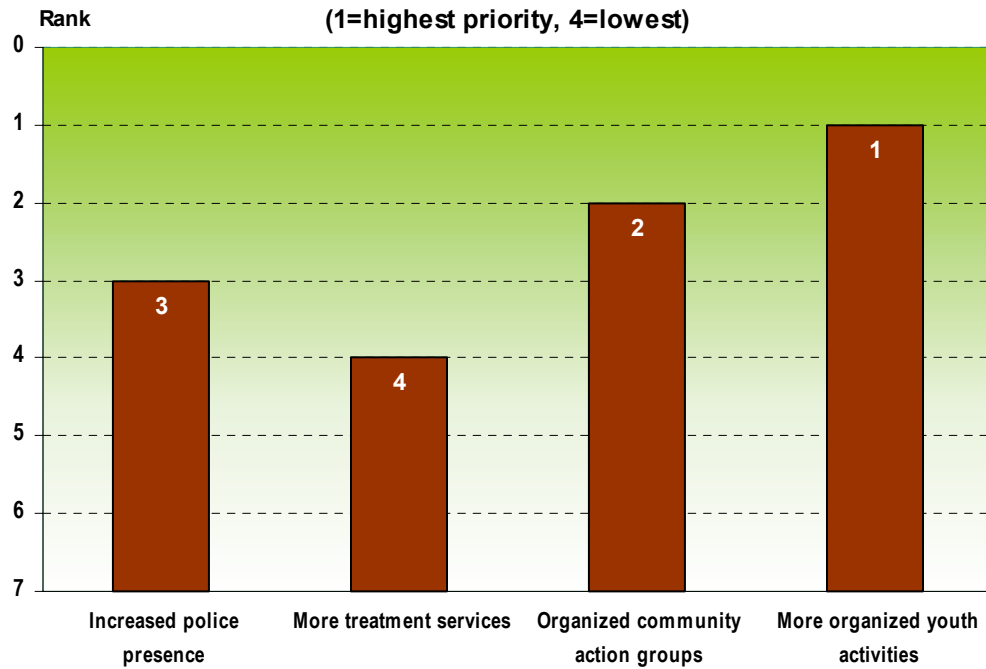


KAILUA

**Figure 15: How Kailua Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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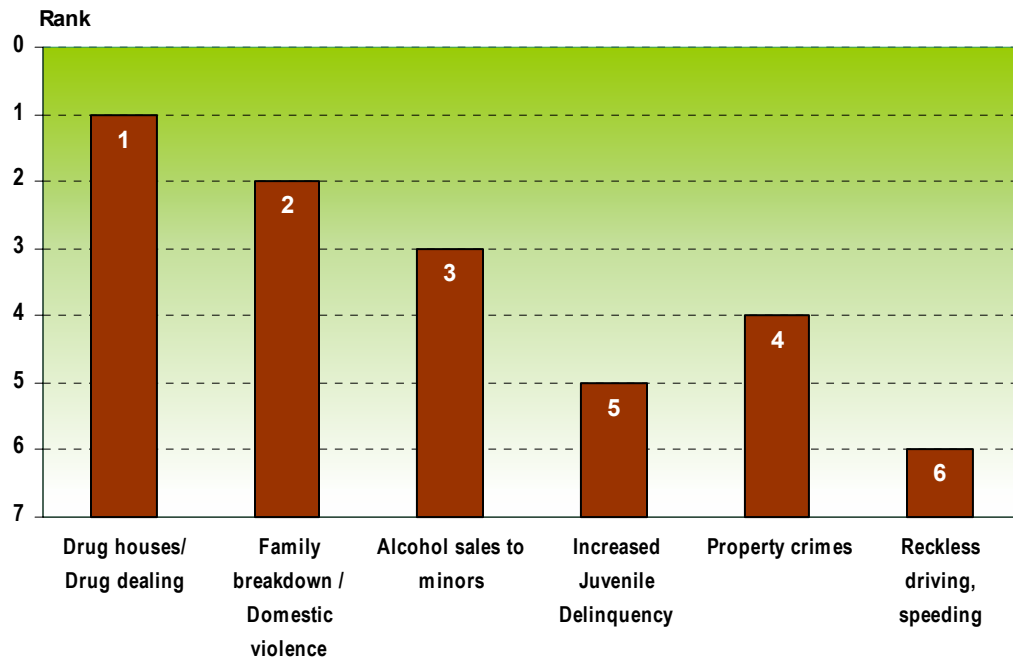


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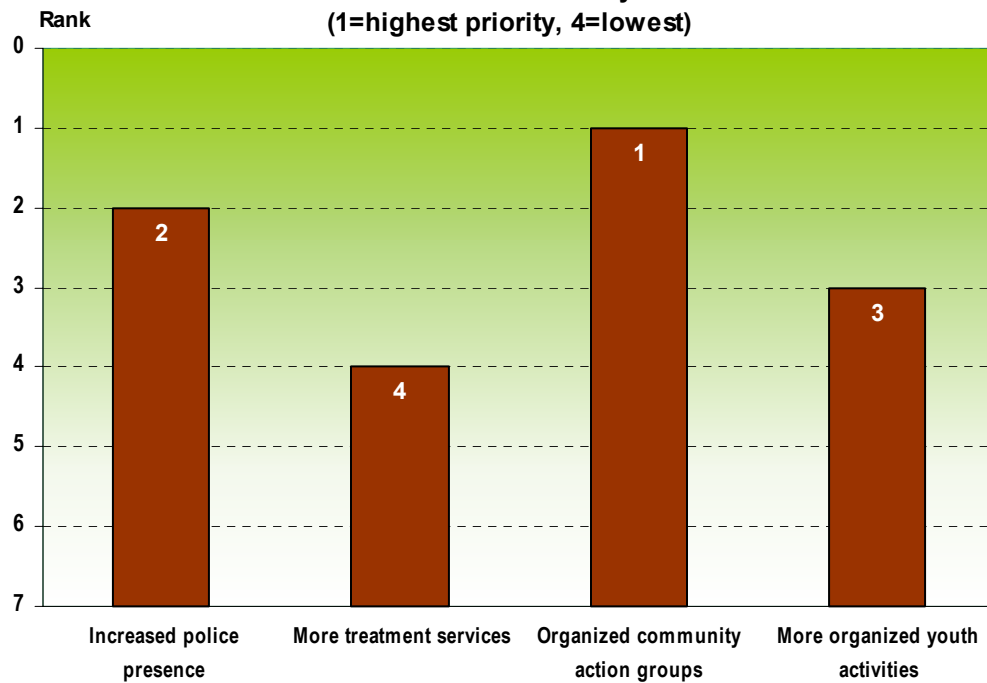


NANAKULI

**Figure 17: How Nanakuli Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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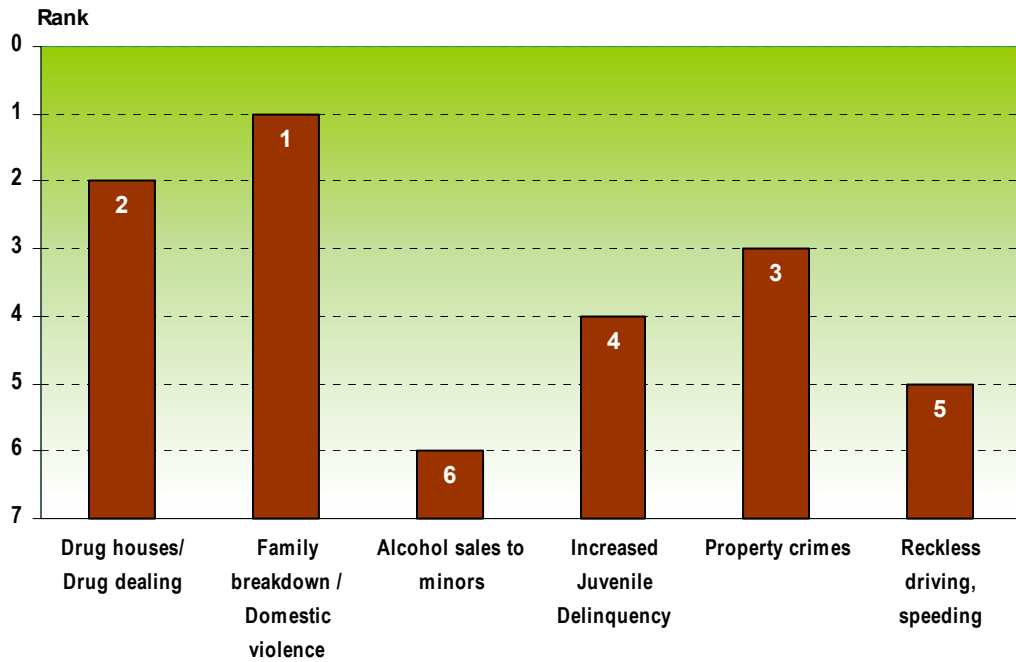


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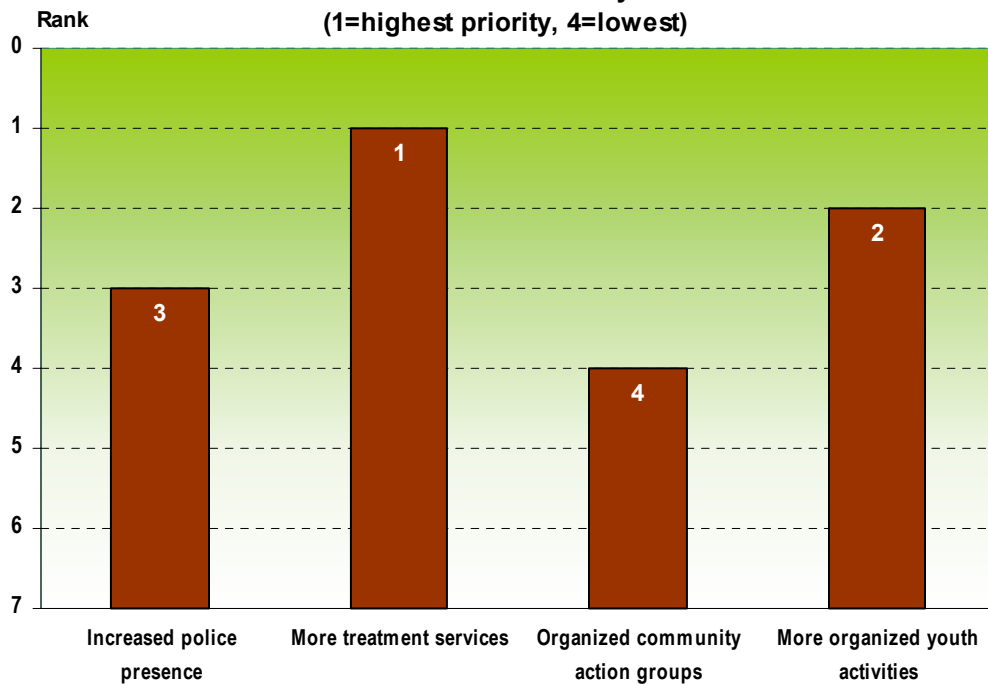


HILO

**Figure 19: How Hilo Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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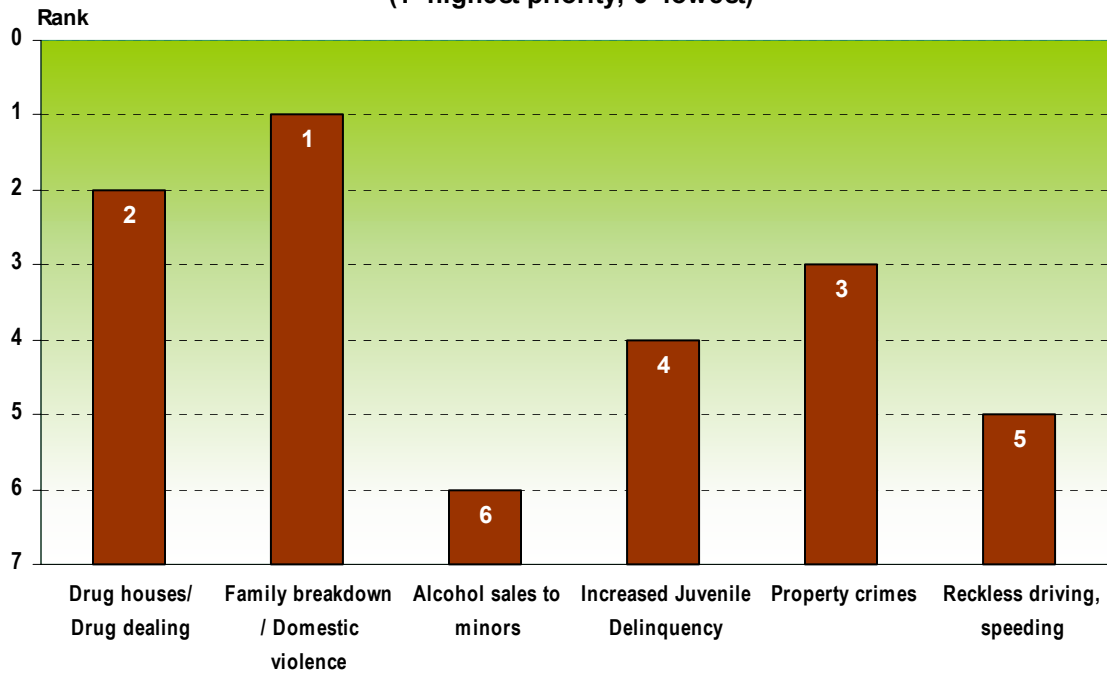


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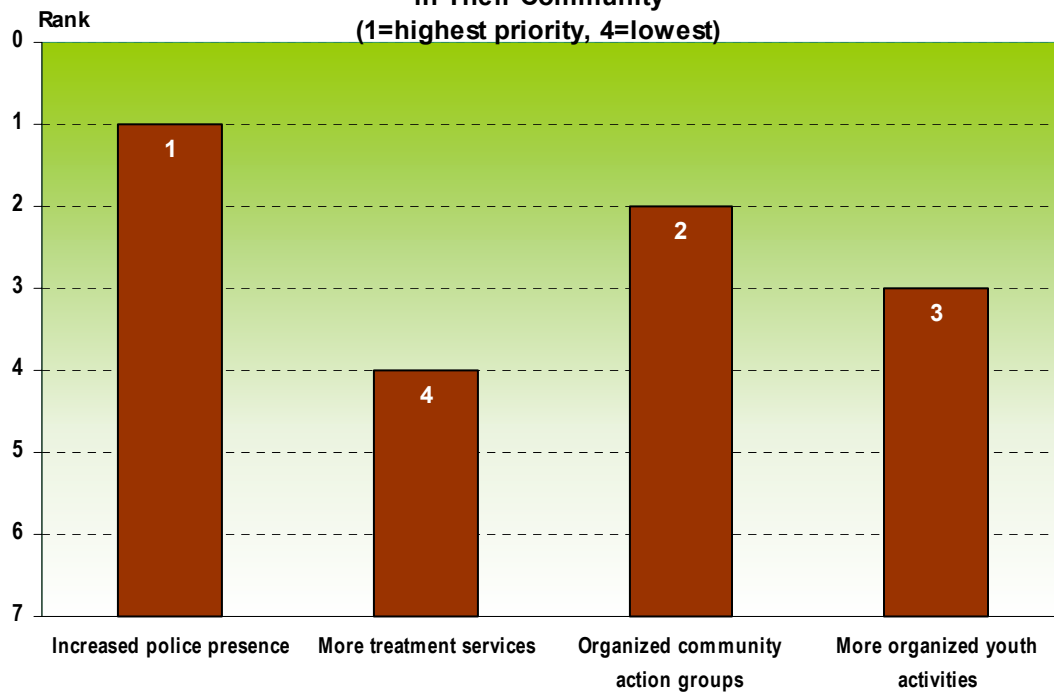


PEARL CITY/WAIPAHU

**Figure 21: How Pearl City/Waipahu Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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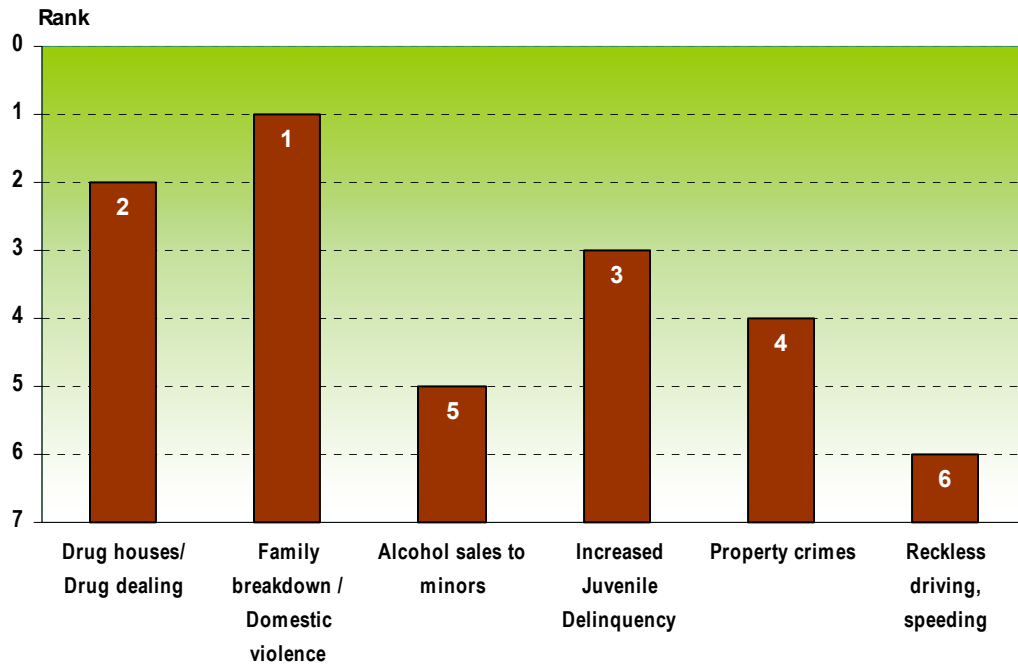


**Figure 22: How Pearl City/Waipahu Respondents Ranked The Needs
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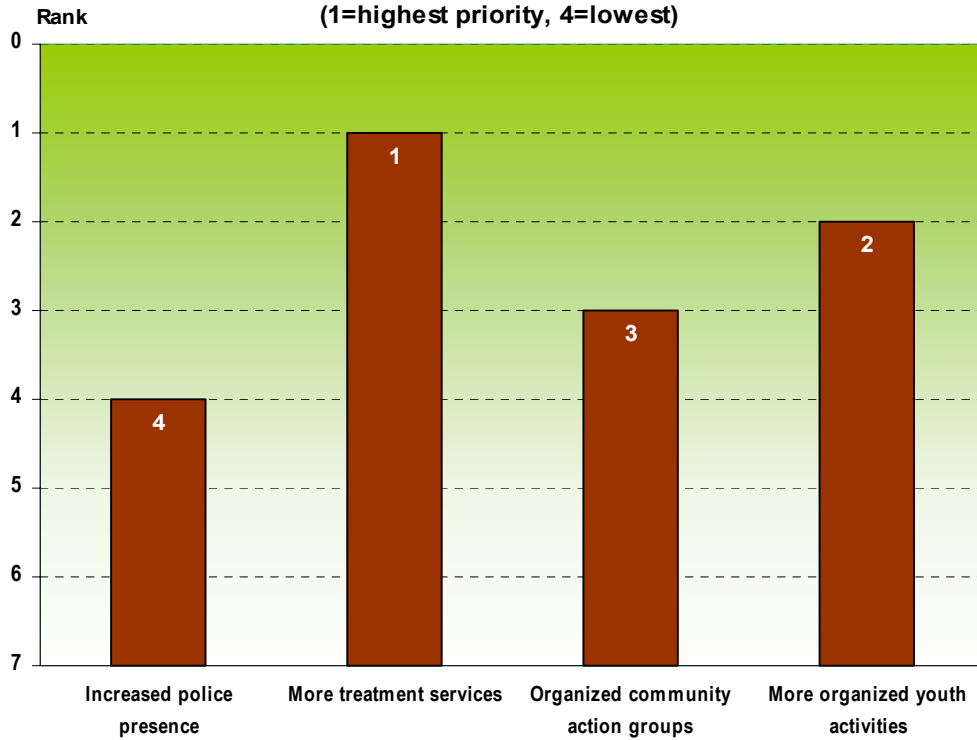


MAUI

**Figure 23: How Maui Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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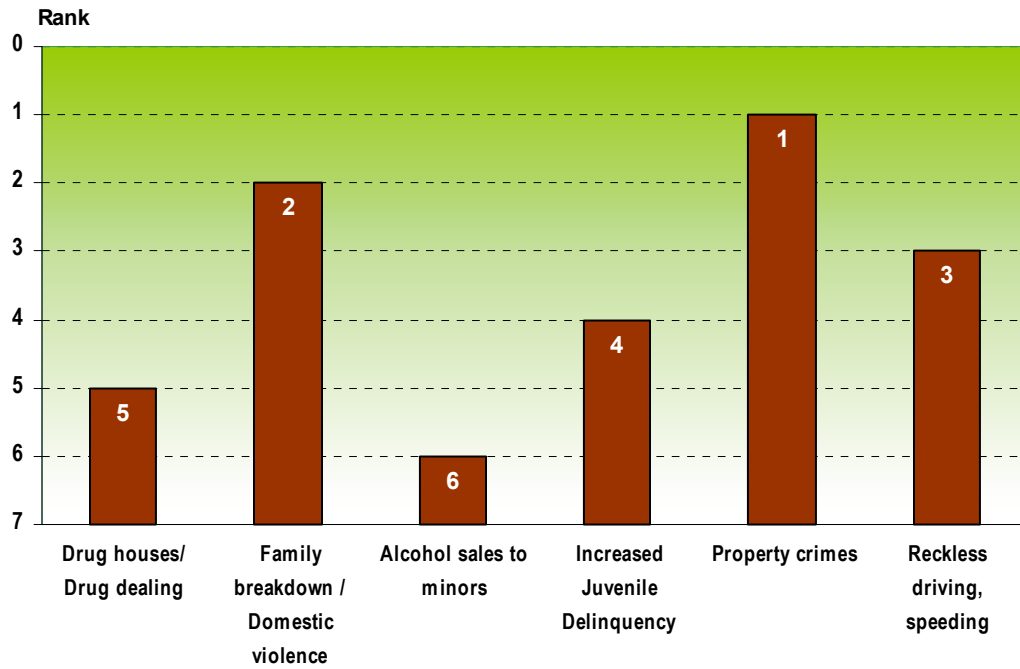


**Figure 24: How Maui Respondents Ranked The Needs
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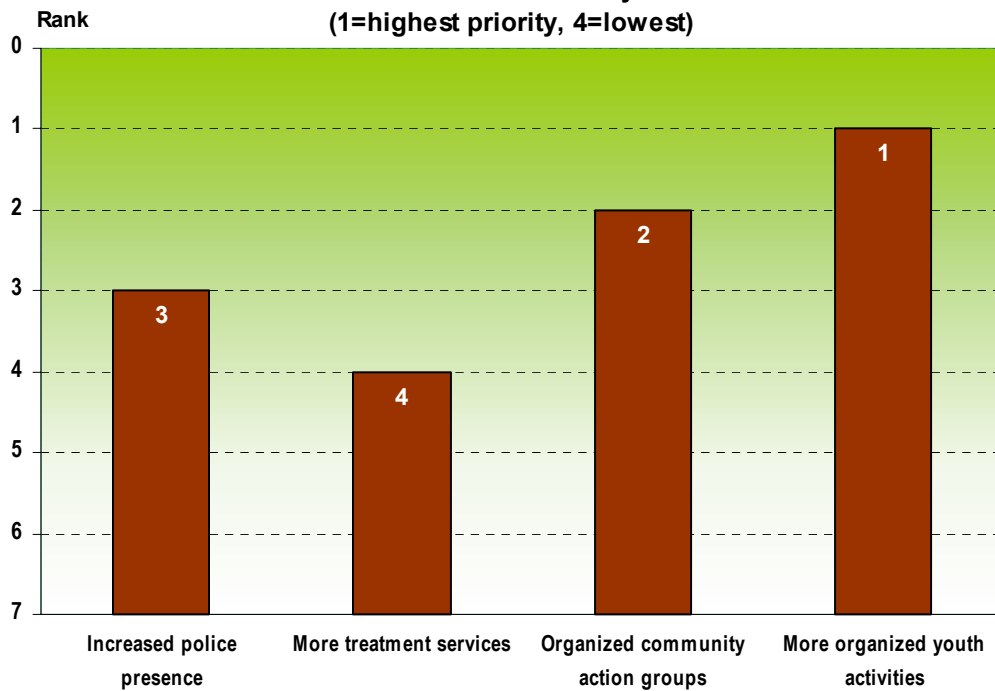


EAST OAHU

**Figure 25: How East Oahu Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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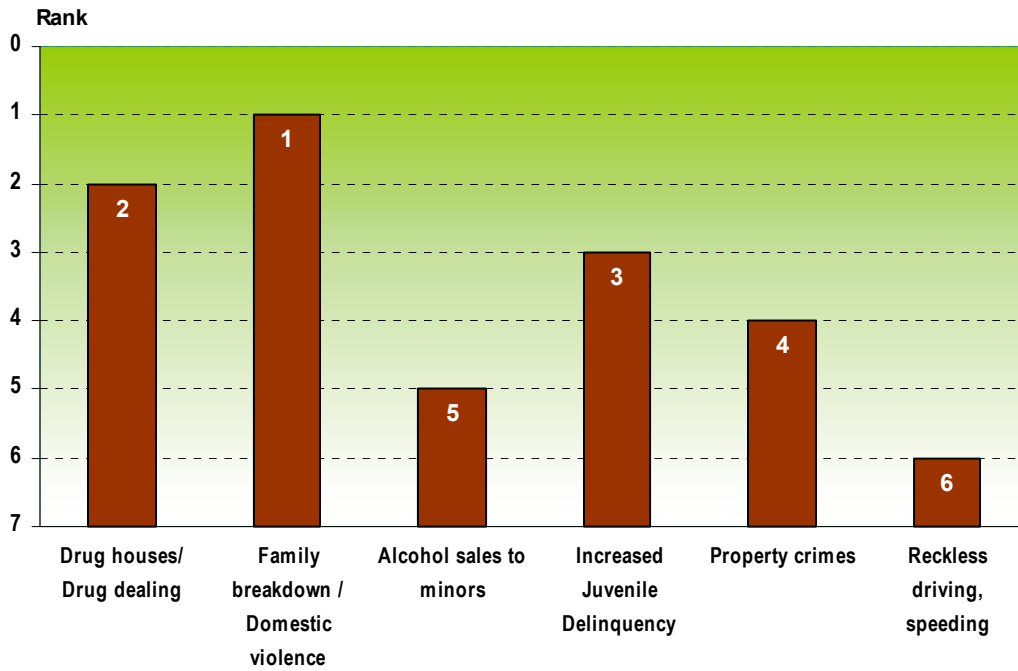


**Figure 26: How East Oahu Respondents Ranked The Needs
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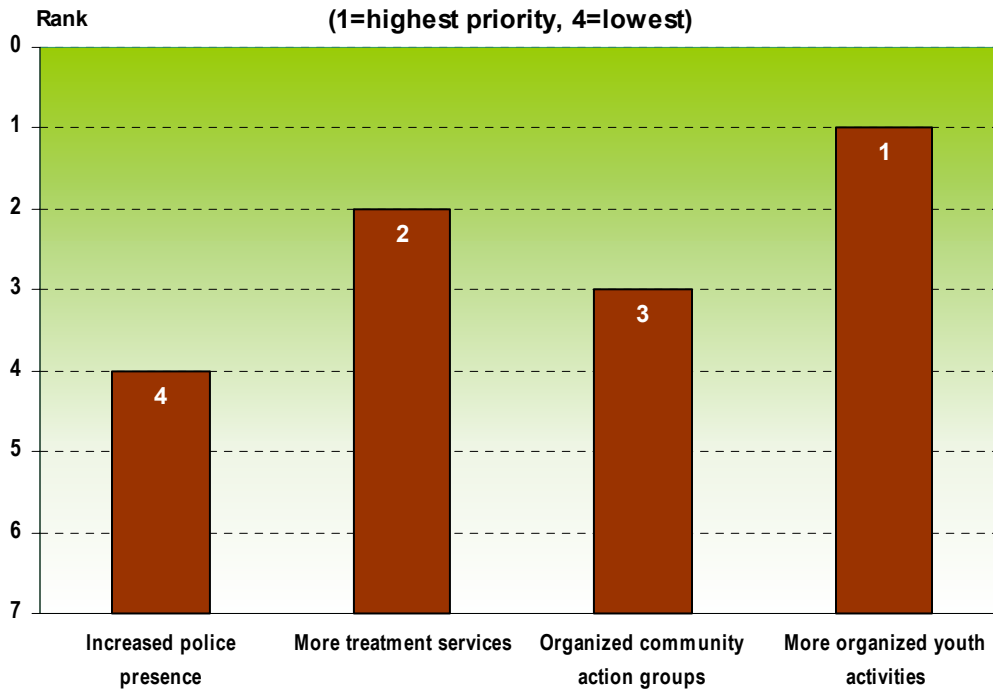


KAILUA - KONA

**Figure 27: How Kailua-Kona Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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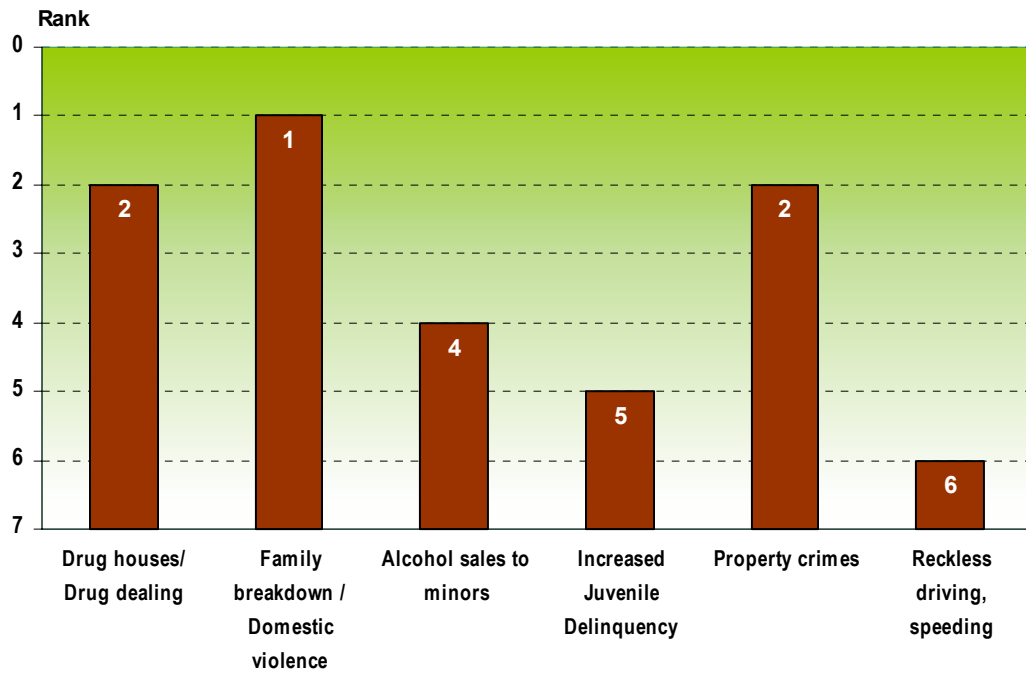


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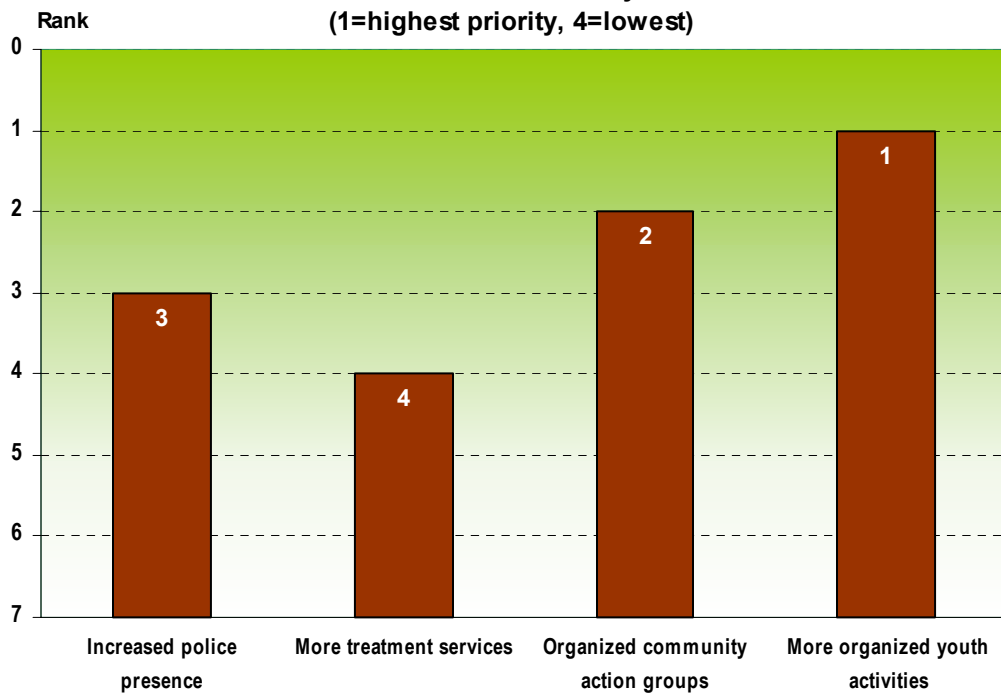


KALIHI

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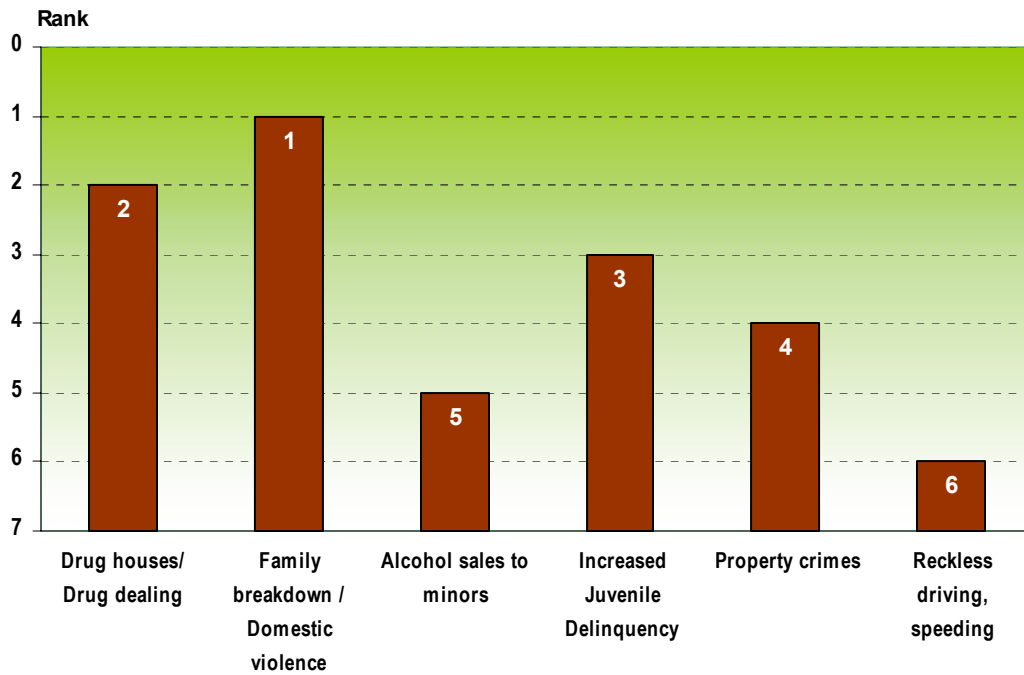


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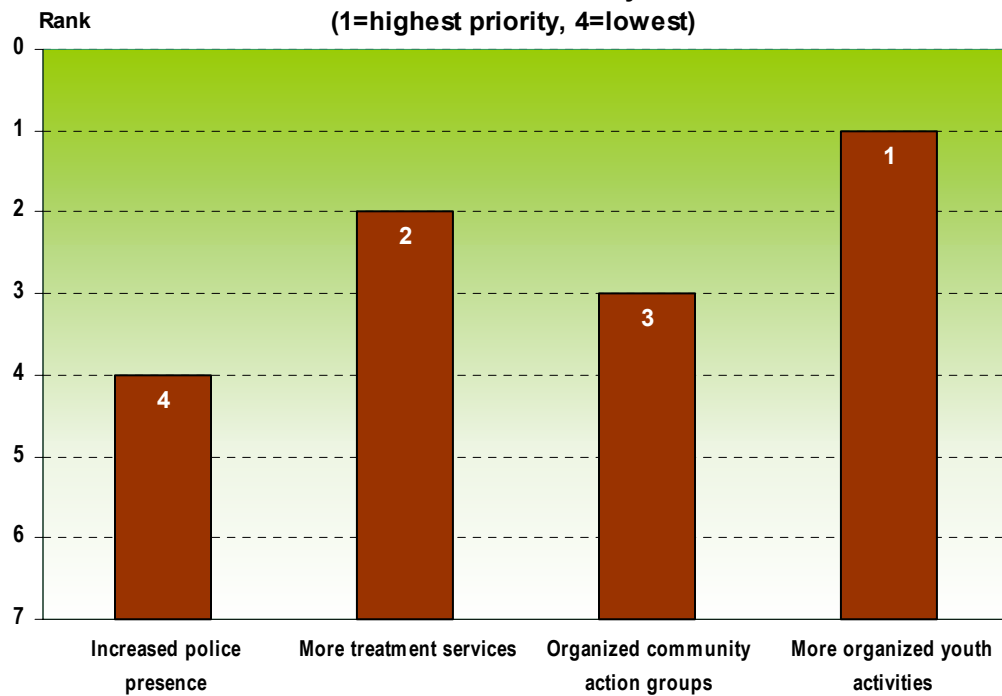


KAUAI

**Figure 31: How Kauai Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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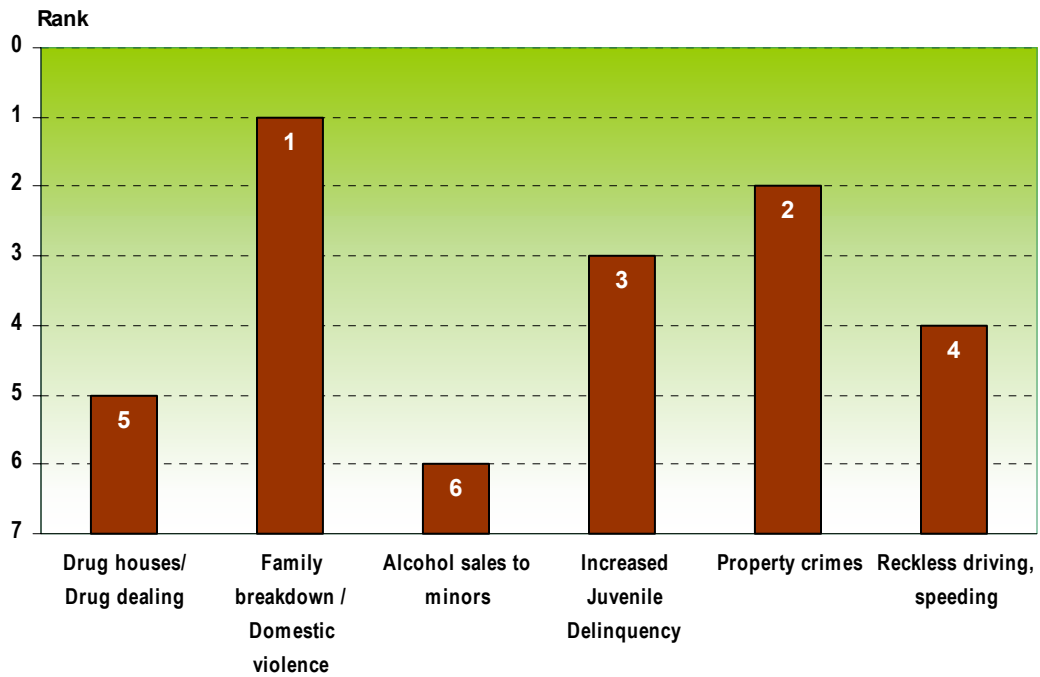


**Figure 32: How Kauai Respondents Ranked The Needs
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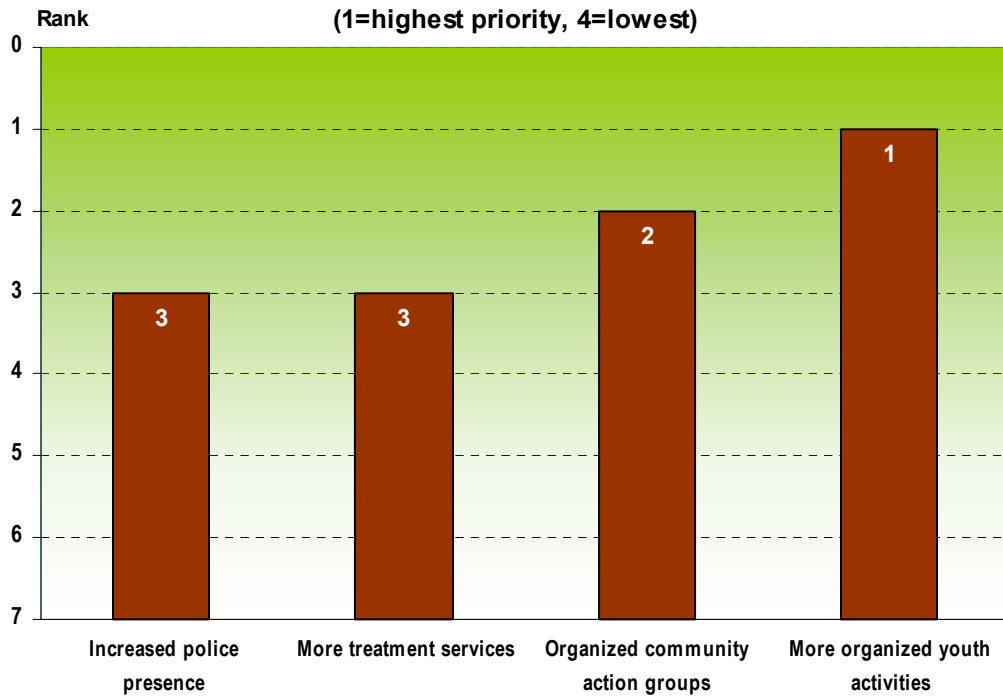


McCULLY

**Figure 33: How McCully Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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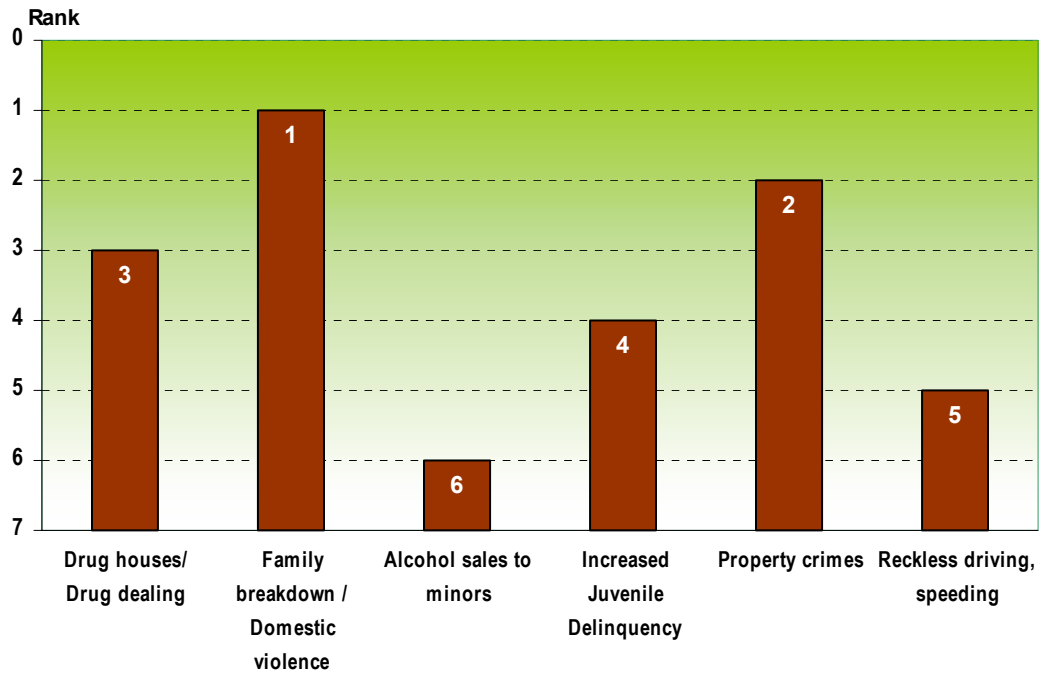


**Figure 34: How McCully Respondents Ranked The Needs
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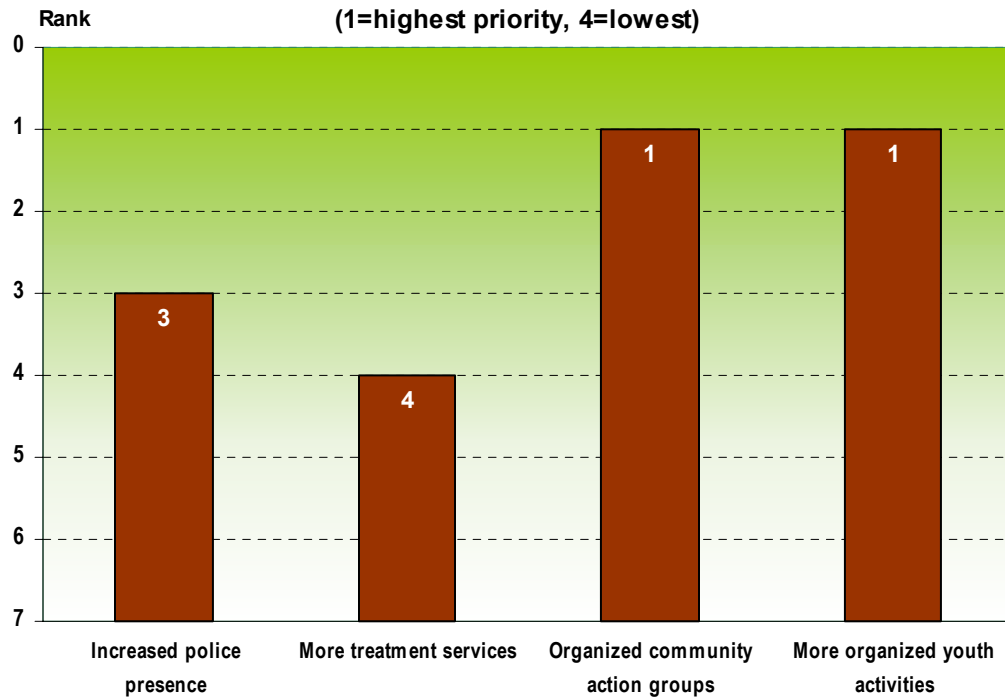


KAHUKU

**Figure 35: How Kahuku Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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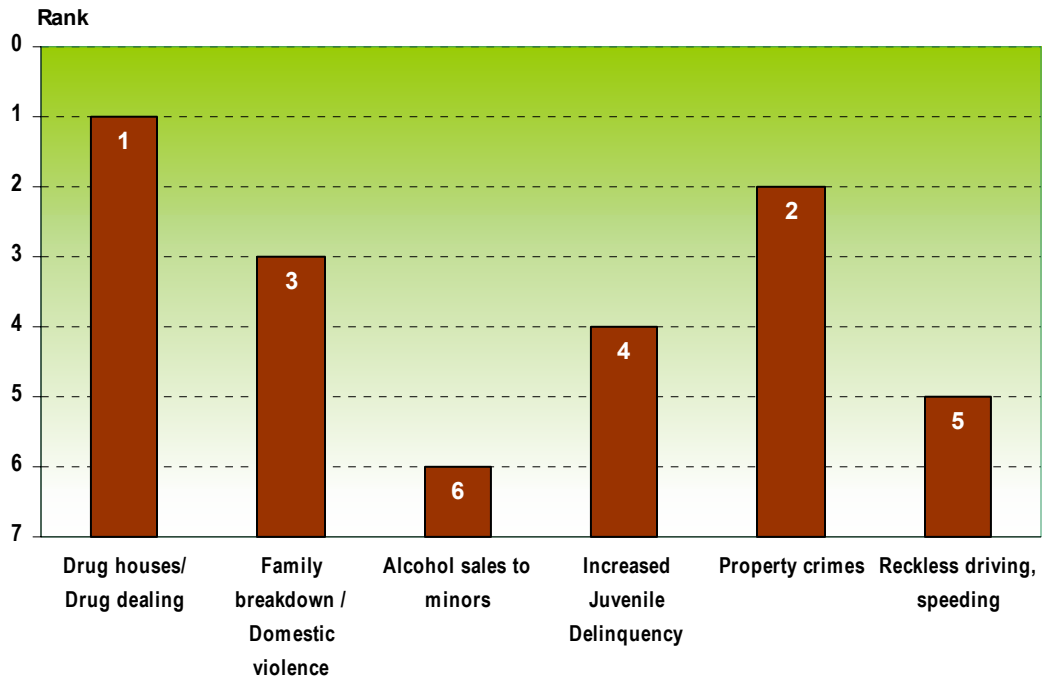


**Figure 36: How Kahuku Respondents Ranked The Needs
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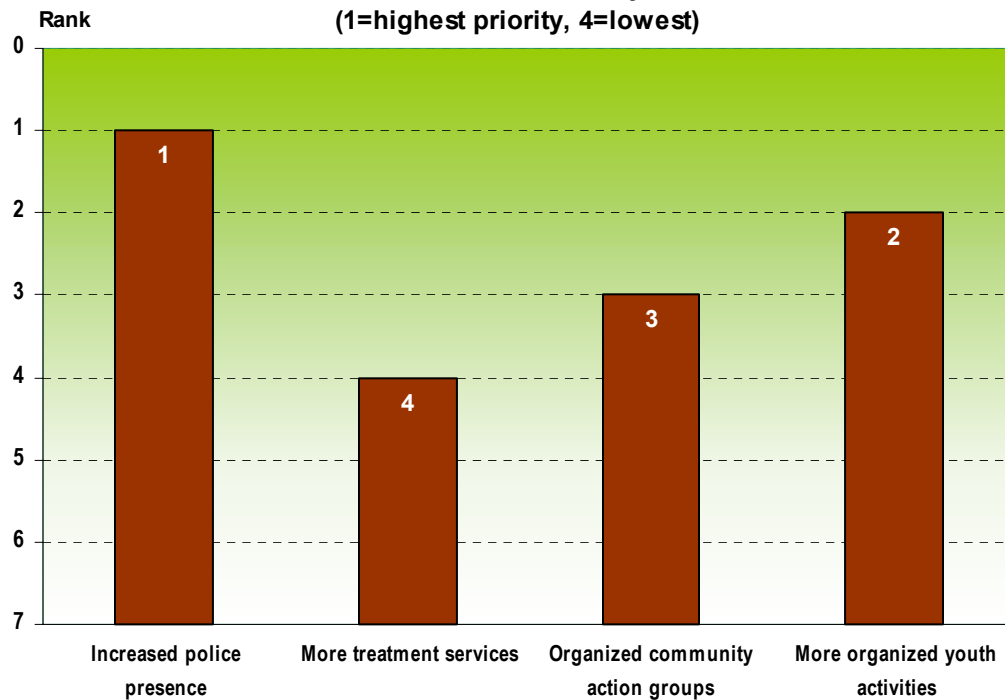


MILILANI

**Figure 37: How Mililani Respondents Ranked Their Problems
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**Figure 38: How Mililani Respondents Ranked The Needs
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Attachments



(Attachment A)

**“TALK STORY” WITH LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
JAMES R. “DUKE” AIONA, JR.
SCHEDULE**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>COMMUNITIES</u>	<u>VENUE</u>
Tuesday, July 29	Ewa, Kapolei, Kunia, Makakilo, Barbers Point	Kapolei Middle School
Wednesday, July 30	Waimanalo to Kahalu’u	Enchanted LakeElementary School
Thursday, July 31	Nanakuli to Waianae	Nanakuli High School
Tuesday, August 5	Hilo	Hilo High School
Thursday, August 7	Pearl City to Waipahu	Pearl City Elementary School
Tuesday, August 12	Wailuku to Kahului	Maui High School
Thursday, August 14	Waikiki to Hawai’i Kai	Kalani High School
Tuesday, August 26	Kona	Kealakehe High School
Thursday, August 28	Halawa to Kalihi	Farrington High School
Tuesday, September 2	Lihue	Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School
Thursday, September 4	Downtown to Waikiki	McKinley High School
Tuesday, September 9	Kahuku	BYU Auditorium
Wednesday, September 10	Mililani	Mililani High School

(ATTACHMENT B)

At the “Talk Story” forums, individuals and various organizations presented information about their ideas and services. The following is a sampling of such individuals and/or organizations:

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Information Summary</u>
1. Solid Rock Ministries 73-4855 Kaulani Street Kailua-Kona, HI 96740 938-0159 Contact: Curtis Taosaka	Outreach, hotline, rehabilitation housing
2. Ocean View Neighborhood Watch P.O. Box 6020, Ocean View, HI 96737 Contact: Bob Barry	Neighborhood Watch Program
3. Ola’a Junction 966-7504 Contact: Luana Jones	Community Center
4. Central Pacific Youth Athletic Club 21 B Kalaniana’ole Ave Hilo, Hawaii 96720 934-8030, 960-4341 Contact: Walter Carvalho, Jr	Provides counseling, homework tutorial assistance, and general health development classes.
5. Na Kuahiwi ‘Elima P.O. Box 437200 Kamuela, Hawaii 96743 887-1280	Promoting the health and healing resources of the Healing Island of Hawaii.
6. Kids of Kona P.O. Box 1166 Captain Cook, Hawaii 96704 328-2139 Contact: Richard Choy	To find solutions to drug and crime problems.
7. Robert Crook P.O. Box 5348 Hilo, Hawaii 96720	Provides policing and treatment.
8. Dr. Fred Holschuh P.O. Box 2004 Honokaa, Hawaii 96727	Treatment and rehabilitation
9. Measel Associates 6308A Kaahele Street Kapaa, Hawaii 96746	Drug search dog campus program

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| 10. Kauai Classic Foundation
email: classic@aloha.net | Youth Activities |
| 11. Maui Youth and Family Services
P.O. Box 790006
Paia, Hawaii 96779
579-8414
Contact: Gail P. Gnazzo | Prevention and education programs |
| 12. Lahaina Town Action Committee
email: info@visitolahaina.com
667-9175
Contact: Theo Morrison | Street patrol organization. |
| 13. Kamauliola Anti Drug Coalition
email: kamauliola@yahoo.com
249-0392
Contact: Luana L. Kawa'a | Assistance in recovery. |
| 14. Empower Hawaii's Teen
Email: lkos@EarthBeyondViolence.org
244-0294
Contact: Lawrence Koss | Teen prevention programs. |
| 15. Ka Hale Pomaikai
553-3251
Contact: April Kealoha | Support and recovery program. |
| 16. Office of National Drug Control Policy
P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, Maryland 20849
800-666-3332
email: ondc@ncjrs.org | Drug testing in schools. |
| 17. Bonny Baptista
Kapolei, Hawaii | Supports prevention and transition programs. |

(ATTACHMENT C)

**ASK A QUESTION
“TALK STORY”
With Lt. Governor James “Duke” Aiona**

NAME _____
(OPTIONAL)

NEIGHBORHOOD _____

QUESTION OR COMMENT _____

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(ATTACHMENT D)

“Talk Story”

WITH LT. GOVERNOR JAMES “DUKE” AIONA

HOW DOES THE DRUG PROBLEM AND UNDERAGE DRINKING AFFECT YOUR COMMUNITY?

PLEASE RANK YOUR CHOICES IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, WITH 1= HIGHEST PRIORITY, 2= SECOND HIGHEST PRIORITY, 3=THIRD, 4=FOURTH, 5=FIFTH AND 6=LOWEST PRIORITY. RANK ONLY TO 6 IF “OTHER” IS NOT USED.

* * * * * * *		“Drug Houses,” drug dealing
		Family breakdown, domestic violence
		Illegal alcohol sales to minors
		Increased juvenile delinquency
		Property crimes
		Reckless driving, speeding
		Other; please describe:

WHAT IS NEEDED IN YOUR COMMUNITY TO REDUCE ILLICIT DRUG USE AND UNDERAGE DRINKING?

PLEASE RANK YOUR CHOICES IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, WITH 1=HIGHEST PRIORITY, 2=SECOND HIGHEST PRIORITY, 3=THIRD, 4=LOWEST PRIORITY. RANK ONLY TO 4 IF “OTHER” IS NOT USED.

* * * * *		Increased police presence
		More treatment services
		Organized community action groups and coalitions
		Organized and supervised activities for youth
		Other; please describe:

***WHAT ARE SOME THINGS THAT YOU AND OTHERS IN YOUR COMMUNITY
can do to reduce illicit drug use and underage drinking?***

Optional

<i>Name:</i>
<i>Telephone Number:</i>
<i>Email Address:</i>

Please return your completed questionnaire to a “Talk Story” volunteer